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Sweden's Philately Featured

France Announces Four For November

November 2 has been scheduled day of issue of a 20 franc stamp verical format both in tribute to e fight against polio and to publiize polio vaccine. It is inscribed in French "TO VANQUISH / POLIO-MYELITIS / VACCINE".



French philosopher Henry Berg-non will be remembered on the centenary of his birth November 9 with a 50fr. commem bearing his portrait and suitable inscription, according to Gimbel's Stamp and Coin Dept.,

New York City.

Two more adhesives depicting famous buildings will appear November 16. The 20fr. will show a scene at Avesnes-Sur-Helpe, bordered with columns and a coat of arms, while the 30fr. will picture Le Castillet at Perpignan. This stamp will have floral borders and a coat of arms.

Currency Change Means New Stamps In Israel

All Israeli postage stamps, air-letter forms and stamped postcards will be scrapped January 1 to make way for the new division of the Isracii pound according to the New York Herald Tribune of October 18.

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"Their purpose," he continued, "is Food and Agriculture Organization to discuss opportunities to make of the United Nations. each forest area yield the combination of uses best suited to the needs of the people. The United States Government is serving as host for this important conservation Con-gress, which is sponsored by the

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Nation's 104-Year Record Is Conservative; Designs And **Engraving Considered Tops**

Ernest A. Kehr

"Sweden", in stampdom's vocabulary, means honest stamp issuing policies and serious, solid philately. Everything about its postal adhesives spells integrity and attractiveness, traits which have long characterized all that the land of the Three Crowns has undertaken.

In the century-plus since its first stamps were issued in 1855, there hasn't been a single occasion when the postal administration could be charged with exploitation or the prostitution of its prerogatives. The record of Sweden's stamps is as clean as its landscape and cities.

And during these days when most countries issue stamps with an eye to the philatelic market, and how many can be unloaded upon collectors from here to Hong Kong, that factor alone is enough to recom-mend Swedish stamps to persons who are looking for a new, exciting specialty field.

Here they have stamps that are issued for postal purposes, not to separate philately from its dollars, francs, marks, kroner and pesos.

The various sets issued to date are

packed with interest for the citizen at home and the collector abroad. Each one of them recalls a chapter in the small nation's proud history: to commemorate the highlight events that have made Sweden great; to honor those of its citizens who have brought honor to Sweden in the fields of art, science, culture and national progress. There is none that could even remotely be classified as having been produced to fill some transient political expedient.

Perhaps the most important characteristic of Sweden's stamps is that each is an example of outstanding attractiveness. All have been carefully designed and meticulously graved to make them truly perfect examples of the graphic arts in min-iature form. "Hurry up" stamps just don't exist with the Sverige inscrip-

This was impressed upon the writter in 1939. In that year, Dr. Marc Peter, head of the International Red Cross and a philatelist of renown, conducted a program through which all U.P.U. member nations were invited to issue stamps to mark the 75th anniversary of this humanitarian organization.

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In working with Dr. Peter, I had occasion to communicate with Sweden, asking that country to join the Red Cross stamp parade.

The petition was turned down be-cause Sweden did not wish to com-promise its quality standards. "Mr. (Sven) Ewert already is engaged in engraving stamps that have been authorized. He simply could not add another one to his assignments and do a job that would meet his exacting standards," Director General of the P.T.T. Erik Swartling replied.

This was typical of Sweden's thinking and policies. The number of new designs it approves always is based upon the ability to turn out an exceptional job. The engraving of a good die takes time, so rather than increase the number issued, Sweden prefers to produce fewer stamps and have each of them good than to issue more and have some of them less than the best it is possible to

It has also been traditional to use the best available printing machinery. Sweden purchased a Stickney rotary press at almost the same time as the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing obtained its machine.

When that press became outmoded, it purchased a Goebels Press in Germany, and when, that too, no longer was the best on the market, Sweden went to Switzerland to acquire one of the WIFAG marvels.

But Sweden has not confined its interest in stamps to the adhesives it produces and sells. It has been one of the world's first to establish and maintain a philatelic-postal museum for the advancement of stamp collecting. Though the Swedish Philatelic Federation embraces hundreds of clubs from Malmo to Keruna, the Swedish Postal Administration has undertaken a program of

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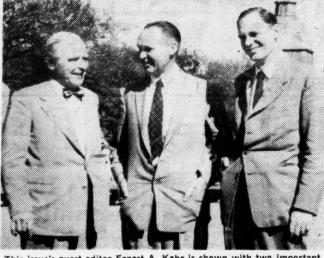
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This issue's guest editor Ernest A. Kehr is shown with two important figures in the stamp producing program of the Swedish Post Office in the stamp producing program of the Swedish Post Office ment. At left is the famous designer and engraver Sven at right, the Director General of Posts of Sweden, Erik ing. Photo, Ernest A. Kehr

The Guest Editor

With this number, LINN'S inaugurates the new philatelic season in presenting to its readership another special edition devoted to the stamps and story of a single important nation. It is now two years since the idea of these "specials" was conceived. Ernest A. Kehr, the globe-trotting philatelic journalist, is cooperating as guest editor. Since 1958 he has been in close contact—in person and through corre-

spondence—with the officials and philatelists of Sweden, suggesting subjects and editing the articles which will help readers better understand and more fully appreciate the Swedish story.

The high regard in which Mr. Kehr and his work are held by Sweden

is manifest by the action of Director General Erik Swartling. anxious to help produce this number, he agreed to supply the necessary material only if he could be assured that Mr. Kehr would be the guest

Delta Lines Revise Jet Mail FF Plans

Delta Air Lines has announced some changes in dates of first jet service previously announced for several points. The first DC-8 service between Atlanta and Dallas will be inaugurated November 15, as scheduled, leaving Atlanta at 1:30 p.m. EST and Dallas at 4:45 p.m. Service to New Orleans on this route has been postponed pending completion of new airport runway extensions.

Delta points out that as new DC-8 jet routes are added, other existing services are also being expanded. The airline will have six of the \$5,-000,000 DC-8's in operation by November 15.

As a special service to first flight cover collectors, Delta offers special envelopes, printed with a souvenir DC-8 cachet design. They may be secured free of charge from any Delta city ticket office or by writing Delta Air Lines, Information Services, Atlanta Airport, Atlanta, Ga.

Hancock Post Office Dedication Is Delayed

The steel strike has delayed the arrival of certain equipment necessary for the recently announced dedication of the Hancock, N. Y. post office. Accordingly, ceremonies have peen postponed indefinitely.

It is not known when the post of-fice will open. The best estimate is sponsoring the cachet for the event. ties printed were 10,000,000 sets.

Japanese Single For Tariff-Trade Meeting

Japan has announced the November 2 release of a 10 yen stamp featuring two partial views of the globe to mark the 15th session of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, GATT, being held in Tokyo October 12-November 21. was signed in Geneva in 1947, and this is the first meeting of the body to be held elsewhere.



The design by Saburo Watanabe was photogravure printed in an ediof ten million, duplicating the production of the Minoru Hisano designed 10y. issued October 27 to commemorate the National PTA Convention and the death centenary of Shoin Yoshida.

This adhesive depicts the great educator and forerunner of the Meiji Restoration who was executed at Edo on October 27, 1859. He is shown on the right-hand page of an open book; the PTA symbol on the A woman fencer and a man throwing the hammer are shown on fice will open. The best estimate is early in November at which time all covers now on hand or yet to arrive will be duly serviced, ac-Hisano and Takao Yamanouchi, encording to Benjamin H. Steinberg of graving by Tsuneo Kasano and the Hancock Rotary Club which is Katsuzo Oshikiri, in order. Quanti-

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The program will feature prize winning Ghana stamps and covers of Eugene Lawrence of Algonquin, Ill. Refreshments will be served and a trading session held. All collectors are invited to this meeting in the Rumsey Bldg. on Route 176 near Oak St., Crystal Lake, Ill.

Expertizing Committee At Webster Groves Meet

The November 6 meeting of the Webster Groves (Mo.) Stamp Club will see a program on the subject of stamp expertizing. John D. Pope III will be the speaker.

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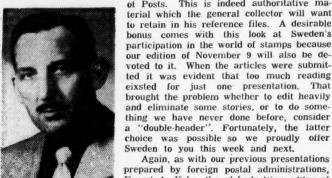
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Again Something Wonderful For You!

This edition, you will note, if you have paused at page one, is devoted to the Philately of Sweden. The various highly informative and interesting articles and photographs were prepared by leading philatelists of that nation on commission by Erik Swartling, Director General

of Posts.

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to retain in his reference files. A desirable bonus comes with this look at Sweden's participation in the world of stamps because our edition of November 9 will also be devoted to it. When the articles were submitted it was evident that too much reading eixsted for just one presentation. That brought the problem whether to edit heavily and eliminate some stories, or to do some-thing we have never done before, consider a "double-header". Fortunately, the latter choice was possible so we proudly offer Sweden to you this week and next.

Again, as with our previous presentations prepared by foreign postal administrations, Ernest A. Kehr, the globe-trotting editor of the New York Herald Tribune's stamp sec-

tion, will serve as guest editor. Mr. Kehr has been to Sweden on several occasions and knows and is well known to the officials of the postal section of the government. So his deft hand and guidance have assisted our staff in getting this offering of Swedish

You who have been subscribers in 1957 will remember our first special, that of December 9, 1957, which came through the good offices of the Post Office Department of The Netherlands. Next, on July 21, 1958, came the presentation prepared by Egypt's postal people. October 20, 1958 was the date of the Switzerland edition which came through the Department of Posts. A year after the very first, came the fourth, that of December 8, 1958, prepared by the Posts and Telegraph Department of Finland. Then approximately six weeks later, Luxembourg presented its philatelic delights to our readers on January 12, 1959. The Department of Posts of that nation was the sponsor.

Regretfully, we have none of the previous five "foreign" editions remaining. We did have a large extra quantity printed of each, hoping they would be in stock for many months. These were soon bought out we could have had four times the quantity and still not been able to meet the demand. We will have extras of this November 2, and the November 9 editions, but don't wait extra long if you want more. They'll go quickly.

Respectably Old, But Not Decrepit!

I refer to the fact that Linn's Weekly Stamp News celebrates its 31st Birthday with the current paper! The date line indicates Volume XXXII, but this is misleading to a certain extent because for very valid reasons some editions of Linn's had to be delayed and were skipped. The numbering was kept in consecutive order. We are in our 32nd year for sure, and that is a most respectable age for a philatelic publication.

Up until the past 15 to 20 years, a stamp paper had quite a hard row hoe. Many were started, but few lived for very long. There were some which lasted and are still in existence today, but most fell by the wayside. George W. Linn founded this weekly in Columbus, Ohio. He aggresively sought good writers and the right kind of advertisers - the publication grew — it was in a magazine format then. In 1942 the paper was moved to Sidney where it has been ever since. It is now in the tabloid newspaper style a form of production which has gained great

In 1947, we had a PAID Circulation (that means subscriptions covered by cash) of approximately 25,000 subscribers. Stamps Magazine was the largest in the United States, followed closely by Western Stamp Collec-Linn's was third. In the next few years, Western became the largest, Stamps second, and Linn's still third. In 1952 Linn's Weekly Stamp News took off like a rocket and hasn't been topped in Circulation and Advertising Inches since. That year the Paid Circulations, according to the Sworn Statements each publisher must furnish to the Post Office Department, were: Linn's 33,209; Western 28,518; Stamps 28,057.

The 1959 Sworn Statements of Ownership and Circulation show how greatly this paper has grown and exceeded the competition: Linn's 63,-551; Stamps 33,761; Western 33,553. Of much importance to advertisers is the fact that nearly twice as many copies of Linn's go to potential customers than either of the two nearest competitors. And reaching the eyes of such people is the basic reason for advertising! Linn's is the largest philatelic publication in the world any way you want to figure it - PAID Circulation; Advertising Inches; Classified Ad Lines. one in circulation, using figures supplied us by an unprejudiced source, is the magazine published by the firm of Stanley Gibbons in London, England.

We feel that we have been treated generously and kindly by our fine family of subscribers and advertisers. It has always been our feeling that our continual growth is due to the enthusiastic word of mouth "pats on the back" in our behalf collector has given to collector, and dealer to dealer. We are genuinely pleased with progress from that kind of personal loyalty — a prayer goes to the "Boss upstairs" every now and again asking Him to treat all of you well — asking Him to keep us on the right path to please you and to advance our wonderful hobby every way

We don't mind celebrating another birthday as long as we keep gaining so many firm friends, and are able to maintain our editorial vigor.

Please do not send mail to me at Howey In The Hills, Fla. until after November 25. We will be on our way to attend the international exhibition at Palermo, Italy and won't arrive home

Lakewood Youth Night

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Lakewood (Ohio) Stamp Club. To See Rocket Models

Models of current and future rockets will be shown and the project of sending men to outer space in them will be discussed at the November 3 youth night session of the

Big Stamp Scramble At Germantown Stamp Club

The highly successful stamp scramble staged a few weeks ago by the fast-growing Germantown Stamp Club of Philadelphia, Pa. will be repeated November 3. A long table covered with 15,000 stamps will be "attacked" by relays of members, with "casualties" rated 2c each.

The affair will be held at the Water Tower Recreation Center in Germantown. Further details from H. Welton, 8724 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia 18, Pa.

Vatican Stamp Of 1933 Found Fully Imperforate

Joseph V. Bush of Box 1206, Chula Vista, Calif. has reported the discovery of a block of 80 (10 x 8) of the 20c orange and black "Vatican Palace and Obelisk" Vatican stamp of 1933, Scott's No. 22, in complete ly imperforate condition.

Only 100 copies are known to exist of this variety, although the catalogs have long listed it in imperf horizontally condition and also imperf at the bottom margin.

1959 STAMP PROGRAM

Nov 20 — Airmail 15c regular, New York, N. Y. Dec. 30 — Dr. Ephraim Mc-Dowell, Danville, Ky. (70 per pane, 120 million). Details as to denomination, color and printings will be an-nounced when available.

ALREADY ISSUED

C53 — Alaska Statehood Airmail 7c, Juneau, January 3.
1113 — Lincoln 1c commem, Hodgenville, Ky., February 12.

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1124 — Oregon Statehood 4c,
Astoria, Ore.. February 14.

1125-26 — San Martin "Champions of Liberty" 4c and 8c,
Washington, D.C. February 25.

1114 — Lincoln 3c commem,
New York, N. Y. February 27.

1037 — Hermitage 4½c regular,
Hermitage, Tenn., March 16.

1127 — NATO 4c, Washington,
D. C. April 1.

Hermitage, Tenn., March 10.

1127 — NATO 4c, Washington,
D. C. April 1.

1128 — Polar Exploration 4c,
April 6, Cresson. Pa.

1129 — Peace Through Trade
8c, Washington, D. C., April 20.
1059 — Hermitage 4½c coil.
Denver, Colo. May 1.

1116 — Lincoln 4c commem,
Washington, D. C., May 30.

1045 — Harrison 12c regular
Oxford, Ohio, June 6.

1130 — Silver Centennial 4c.
Virginia City, Nev., June 8.

1034 — Bunker Hill 2½c regular,
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New York, N. Y., June 19.

1131 — St. Lawrence Seaway
4c, Massena, N. Y., June 26. Massena, N. Y., June 26. - 49-Star Flag 4c, Auburn

1132 — 49-Star Flag 4c, Auburn, N.Y., July 4.
C54 — Balloon Jupiter Airmail, Lafayette, Ind., August 17.
C55 — Hawaii Statehood Airmail 7c, Honolulu, Hawaii, August 21.
1133 — Soll Conservation 4c, Rapid City, S.D., August 26.
C56 — Pan American Games Airmail 10c, Chicago, Ill., August 27.

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1134 — Petroleum Industry 4c, Titusville, Pa., August 27.
1056 — Bunker Hill 2½c coil, Los Angeles, Calif. September 9.
1135 — Dental Health 4c, New York City, September 14.
1136-37 — Ernst Reuter "Champion of Liberty", 4c and 8c, Washington, D.C., September 29.

UNITED NATIONS

Dec. 10 - World Refugee Year

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Prince's Single Soon, Ghana Coils On Way

The September meeting of Ghana-Togo African Philatelic So-ciety of New York had as guest speaker Manfred R. Lehmann of the Ghana and Togo Philatelic Agencies in this country. During his presentation he assured all that with the English printing strike settled, Ghana's stamp program is moving

along properly again.

He added, according to a spokesman for the Society, that "there will also be coil stamps" for the country, and that the November 24 3d to mark the visit of Prince Philip of Great Britain will be on sale but four days. These will correspond with his visit, November 24-28.

Issues on the 1960 Ghana calendar include Third Anniversary March 6, African Freedom Day April 15, a set for the Olympics, Founders Day September 21, and Human Rights Day December 10

The society made special note of the September 21 birthday anniver-sary of Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana by airmailing him a birthday greeting card signed by all members of the group. The club also elected him as its first honorary member and sent him a suitable certificate establishing

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The Laredo, Texas Times reportsued on September 16, 1960 to mark end of 1959. 150th Anniversary of Mexican Independence. Now this is a stamp hand and pat the back of our good friends to the south.

Salutes have been made to various other nations around the world with the Flag Series of 1943-44, and the Champions of Liberty Series. Greetings have been sent to Canada via the "Friendship" of 1948, with further joining of hands when the two postal administrations issued their Seaway "commems of the same de-

Let's have a "Mexico Indepen-ence" commem. It amounts to a dence' little international relations cement-

1. Within the last ten years a com-Mexico. Which?

2. What commem of the last ten years has a Dutch-type windmill in its design?

The Credo Series which begins in January of 1960 and will continue until six are released by December 31, has one design which is said to carry a quote by Thomas Jefferson. There have been some protests because the full text of the expression was not to be given, and after reading it, I can see the protestors' point.

That part presently planned, and that which completes the sentence, is as follows, the latter being in the black type: "I have sworn eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." In all fairness to Mr. Jefferson the full text should be given for it does make for a considerable difference in his meaning.

The local posts of the USA in this day and age are few and far be-tween, but there are several still in existence. One of them operates when its "mailman" is on the scene -while others go along on a year around basis. Readers have had the opportunity to become familiar with the "Rocky Run Local Post" since it has been in existence for a few years.

It carries the mails in the area around Chantilly, Va. not in competition with the U.S. service (heaven tition with the U.S. service (heaven forbid) but as an unofficial adjunct family. The remaining values of the to it. These local routes are served set more or less resemble the 5r. by private individuals who gather mail in certain sections of the country which do not get fast mail service from the USPOD. Such mail is a greater opportunity of being dispatched to reach the addresses sooner than if it awaited the regular pickup.

These local post operators usually have their own "stamp" or imprint which they require to be affixed to mail they gather, and which in-volves a fee. Letters must also carry United States stamps to pay the full rate of the class mail it is. The local post fee is usually five or ten cents.

from December 1 through December 25. Lewis Leigh, Jr., whose baby it is, will be "helper" to Uncle Sammy — he invites persons wanting covers carried on the route to follow directions.

Presently he is still in Finland as an exchange delegate of the International Farm Youth program.

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On page 21 of last week's edition was an article relative to the quantity of First Day Covers handled by the Post Office Department in 1959. ed an attempt by the Laredo Stamp Guesses were that 12 million will Club to have a commemorative isget the desired postmark come the

Of course, at the rate commemoratives are coming, setting a rec-I can buy 100 per cent. We have had few opportunities to shake the postal fathers apparently have lost postal fathers apparently have lost the power to say "no". On the other hand, with several exceptions, the stamps released have been worthy and there doesn't seem to be any financial panic in collector ranks because of the over abundance.

> Check the figures given in that news item. Recall others of first day tions of the international postal cards totals we have printed in the past. It should be obvious that accumulating FDC's as an investment is for of 1958 and 1959, the full Liberty the birds. There're just too many of regular series and the current airthem in existence to ever become valuable property.

Time and again it has been suggested to you to collect first day envelope and a request for a list of covers for the pleasure you get from them; as adjuncts to your stamp Philatelic Agency, Post Office Demem with a map in the design them; as adjuncts to your stamp collection; and as a means of atcollection; and as a means of attracting others to the hobby through their colorful combination of com-mem and cancel. FDC's like stamps,

Japanese Stamps Rich In Topicals

Shirley O. Miller

The stamps of Japan offer a field day for the topical stamp collector. Her issues are loaded with interest and are truly a challenge to the student of philately. Indeed, practically category of topical collecting is included on one or more Japanese issues. Here are a few examples:

Coins, Flowers, Royalty, Bells -The issue released from 1876-88 was the first set of Japanese stamps printed by the electroplate method. Eduardo Chinossons, an Italian professor of the University of Milan, designed and also supervised Milan, designed and also supervised the printing of them, and his influence carried over to later issues.

These 1876 adhesives came to be known as the "koban" issue, named after the shape of an ancient gold coin. This forms the flattened disk in the center of the 5 rin denomination. The value, in Japanese characters appears in the center of the disk.

Above and below are the imperial 16-petaled chrysanthemum, a palwoa

The 1889 designs were modified. In the center, the imperial chrysanthesurrounded by mum is nese characters reading "Imperial taken to a post office where it has Post". The upper corners bear a greater opportunity of being dissected in the second second

Religion, Flowers, Animals sacred mountain, Fujiyama, appeared on a Japanese stamp for the first time in 1922. That issue shows the beloved and revered mountain, the imperial chrysanthemum, and a doe and buck at the edge of the forest, as if waiting for some signal.

Maps, Ships, Trains, Airplanes, UPU—These stamps commemorating Japan's 75th anniversary of en-As mentioned above, the Rocky ing Japan's 75th anniversary of enion show a map of the country against the sun, a globe, a modern a streamlined ocean steamship. train, and an airplane.

The intriguing aspect of Japan's stamps is that often a single item will show subjects of interest in many topical categories. While this ational Farm Youth program.

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One can also buy a package (80c each) of the stamped envelopes. There are 16 pieces - six in sizes 634, 8 and 13 in 3c and 4c denominations; eight window in sizes 63/4, 7, 8 and 13 in 3c and 4c denominations; two 7c airmail in sizes of 63/4 and 8. One cannot buy the individual envelopes - you must order the

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One can get the commemoratives of 1958 and 1959, the full Liberty mails.

So that you can see all this for yourself, send a stamped, addressed partment, Washington 25, D. C.

H. C. Webster of Pines Lake, N. J. came forth with a waggish suggestion concerning the day of issue of the Dr. Ephraim McDowell commem to mark the 150th anniver-sary of the first abdominal opera-

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The organizers of the undertak-ing, Deutsches Institut F. Auslands-forschung, Munich 25, Plingeran-serstr 142a, have expressed deep regrets at the situation, and offer two methods of discharging their obligations to collectors who sent funds for covers intended for the trip:

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The Kiwanis Stamp Club of Han-The organizers of the proposed over, Pa. will sponsor a three-day exhibition November 19-21 in celebration of National Stamp Collecting Week. Highlight of the event will

> The exhibition will be open 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. The event will be held at the Grangeville Fire Co. Hall, McAllister St., Hanover, Pa.

> be canceled at 6 p.m. November 19, marking the opening of the exhibi-

tham Stamp Co., Ltd., 152 Finchley Rd., London NW3, England, who supplied the above information recommends the acceptance of the first offer, since it includes a mint minia-tue sheet which he states is worth more than two covers. Only collectors who ordered from the Waltham concern should request refunds (if desired) from that company, he added.

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First prize, a presentation album A cacheted cover is offered in con-nection with the celebration. It will tographed by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, and designer Robert Foster, went to Mrs. Frances S. Hayes, 65 Woodland Ave., Bloomfield, Conn. Her guess was 569 short of the correct total of 801.859.

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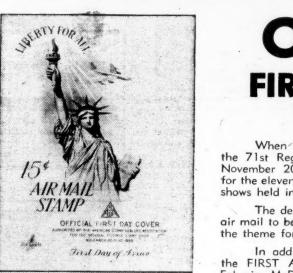
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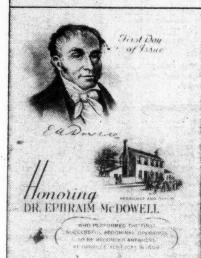
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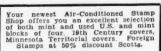
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Swedenborg, who even as a child was able to put himself into a trance by making his respiration progressively shallower, became, after a vision, convinced of his prophetic calland began to devote himself to an interpretation of the Bible.



He had few followers during his lifetime. The first congregations of Swedenborgians were formed in England in 1787 and in America in 1792. The religious community known as omist he has exercised an influence upon modern brain research.

Sweden's greatest naturalist is Carl von Linne (Linnaeus) (1707-1778), known as "The Flower King". His portrait appeared on stamps in 1939, when the 200-year jubilee of the Academy of Science was cele-brated. He was the foremost botanist of his time and elaborated the system for the classification of plants, the so-called sexual system. that has made him world-famous.

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the nomenclature of modern botany. He made the Swedish university town of Uppsala the European center for studies in natural history. In addition to this, he was an eminent physician, geologist and writer of travel books.

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Birgitta, the foundress of the Brigspent the latter part of her life in Rome, where she was hailed as a seeress and saint. Among other things, she prevailed upon the Pope to break his captivity in Avignon and return to Rome.

Alfred Nobel (1833-1896), the inventor and philanthropist, is the next "The New Church", which disseminates Swedenborg's doctrines, is still well-known Swedes on postage flourishing in many places around the world. As a scientist and anatther well-known Swedes on postage stamps. His was issued in 1946 on the day that is known all over the world as "Nobel Day", December



In 1866 he invented dynamite which revolutionized blasting opera-tions in mines and tunnels. Others of his 85 patented inventions are "smokeless" gunpowder and artificial silk.

He left his fortune by will to a fund for the awarding of the annual Nobel prize in physics, chemistry, medi-cine, literature and activities for peace, each of which may probably be accounted the highest of all inter national distinctions.

The Nobel design was drawn by Einar Forseth and is issued in two denominations, 20 and 30 ore.

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A second "first" for the new fiscal is that for the first time in the history of the series, a waterfowl will not monopolize the design. Now the motif is a close-up view of a Labra-dor retriever, "King Buck", with a Mallard drake in his mouth.

Yet a third "first", and the one which will be most acutely noticed by the purchaser, is that the price of the item has been raised to \$3 per copy. The design (central portion) was produced from a wash drawing by Maynard Reece of Des Moines, Iowa. Engravers were Arthur W. Dintaman, vignette, and Howard F. Sharpless, frame, lettering and numerals.

Printing was from 120-subject plates numbered 167109 and 167120, originating from master plate number 167097. Plate number 54204 was employed in offset printing the matter on the back of each stamp. First day of sale was July 1.

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The expected 200-plus frames will center on the theme of Alaska and Hawaii Statehood. The exhibition will be an open show and all collectors are invited to exhibit. Prospectus and further information may be had from Herbert Brandner, P. O. Box 177, Brookfield, Ill.

The club will also again offer a beautiful cacheted souvenir cover. The short issue 7c blue DC Skymaster embossed airmail envelope has been imprinted with a cachet honoring Alaska and Hawaii. They are 20c each from William Brus, 421 S. Edson, Lombard, Ill.

Bedford, Ohio Show And **Bourse November 7-8**

The Bedford (Ohio) Stamp Club will hold its second annual exhibition and bourse November 7-8 at St. May's Parish Hall, Route 8 and Union St., Bedford. Hours will be 1-10 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

The show will feature a fine collec-

tion of Liechtenstein, a display of the various stamp papers and printing materials used in printing stamps, the Gold Yuan Surcharges of China, and the first issues of Netherlands.

New York Postcard Show Listed For November 8

The Metropolitan Postcard Collectors' Club cordially invites everyone tors' Club cordially invites everyone interested in postcards and similar material to attend its 12th annual exhibition Sunday, November 8. It will be held 1-10 p.m. at the Happiness Exchange Bldg., 226 W. 42nd St., New York City. There will be no admission shares. admission charge.

The Metro Club was founded in 1946 and enjoys a membership of about 200 collectors all over the country. Meetings are held on the first Friday of every month at Adelphi Hall, 70 5th Ave., New York

Memphis Collectors To Put On Eight-Day Show

The Memphis Stamp Collectors Society recently elected Gerald Marshall president, to succeed Dr. W. D. O'Mara, who has removed to Waco, Texas.

The group will hold its sixth annual stamp exhibition at Memphis Museum November 15-22. Exhibits will be restricted to members.

Carl Kish President Of Clearwater Stamp Club

Newly elected officers of the Clearwater (Fla.) Stamp Club are Karl K. Kish, Sr., president; Joseph Bar-ton and Robert Dixon, vice presidents; Mrs. John Buchanon, treasur-er; and Mrs. Marcus Lifshutz, secretary.

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The 49-member group meets regularly at the above address the secty of swapping. Details from the 7th St., Brooklyn 23, N. Y.

New Meeting Plans For Philadelphia Israel Club

days at the YM&YWHA, Broad and

On November 9 there will be an auction of Israel and related maond and fourth Sunday of each terial, plus the nominating of 1960 month. Programs include guest officers and planning the society's speakers, philatelic quizzes, and plen- annual banquet. Mrs. Rose Musicant, 1827 Erlen Rd., Philadelphia president, Louis Weissen, 1715 E. 26, Pa. is secretary-treasurer of the group.

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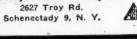


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The philatelic library of the Postal Museum in Stockholm, which now comprises some 20,000 items, was originally a private collection. Around the turn of the century I had started collecting philatelic literature, and after about forty years succeeded in getting together a library of quite considerable proportions, consisting of publications in many different languages. The number of items was then about 15,000.

Since the Postal Museum owned so many treasures, not the least being the special collections of stamps presented by Colonel Hans Lagerlof, it seemed to me it would be appropriate to supplement them with the relevant literature; so in 1943 I gave the Swedish Post Office Administration the opportunity of acquiring this library.

The then Postmaster General, Anders Orne, well understood the significance of philatelic literature as an educational factor for collectors, and, thanks to his energetic support, the goal was achieved. The collection has since been further built up by the addition of new philatelic publications-and old ones as well-from all over the world.

handbooks, for various areas. The books are arranged by countries and in alphabetical order of the authors' names. The card index contains a separate card for each book (this applies to all the sections of the li-

issued in very limited editions-even as few as 25 to 50 copies-and a large number of books in this section were rare and difficult to come by even before the first World War.

The monograph cards contain numerous references to cards for stamp auctions. Whenever the stamps of a particular country have been especially well represented in an auction, when, for example, spe-cial collections and studies have come on the market, references have been made on the cards of that particular country. This system has proved to be very useful for studying the rare philatelic items.

GENERAL HANDBOOKS, in the next section, have been described as literature for the guidance of "young collectors of all ages". Many are simply elementary textbooks, while others go somewhat deeper into their subject and can be considered

as handbooks on philately.
One who, more than any other, worked to popularize stamp collect-ing was the English journalist and philatelist Fred J. Melville, and in this section of our library there are no less than 34 of his books.

Another very active English philatelist was Stanley Phillips, represented by 13 books. One might not guess that Mr. Phillips was a stamp dealer by profession, yet he was head of Stanley Gibbons, London, of

worldwide repute!

HANDBOOKS ON ESSAYS AND REPRINTS. Formerly these two categories were the unwanted step-children of the philatelist, but they are now being brought ever more into the limelight. The increasingly intensive study of postal and philatelic history has made these "fore-bears" and "descendants" of postage stamps, as they may popularly be called, a subject for attention in all countries

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different languages on this subject which is of such vital importance to collectors. Since it is recognized that forgeries are the canker of philately, it is in every collector's interest to acquire at least an elemen-

tary insight into the subject. A few years ago the Postal Muse-um enlarged its study material by acquiring the collection of forgeries from all over the world left by that brilliant philatelist, the late Gustaf Olofsson

PHILATELIST LITERATURE. The handbooks in this section include several rarities which have come out in limited editions. I quote the follow-ing examples: Anderson & Smith: MONOGRAPHS. This first section consists of handbooks and studies concerning philately in different countries. Included here are specialized catalogues, compiled like handbooks, for various areas. The books are arranged to the Library of the Earl of Crawford', a monumental work of 472 folio pages; Pierre Mahe (Ferrari's secretary): A small bibliophile edition of the earliest. ers' catalogues, with numerous fac-similes; and the colossal work by the American, William R. Ricketts, on the philatelic literature of the United States (the edition limited to 100 copies)

applies to all the sections of the li-brary).

The dedication copies include many autographed by international-ly famous authors. There are works and Geography" (including philatelic maps).

> COLOR CHARTS. Often collectors experience considerable difficulty in making accurate determinations of color shades, and it is no doubt true that good judgment is possible only for those with a natural color sense and after many years of practice. Nevertheless, over the years various "charts" have come out which the collector can use in the more elementary stages. All the known works of this kind may be found in the li-

> Two, particularly, are mentioned: Ohrt's "Farbtafeln" (Dusseldorf Ohrt's (Dusseldorf 1906: a rare work with 33 large color plates); and Baumann's "Neue Farbentonkarte" (1912), which gives specimens of "1359 systematically graded color tones." There is also one in Swedish by O. Goransson: "Fargskalan 212" with 13 colored plates.

> LITERATURE AND ART. In the section for philatelic works which border on literature and art are novels with philatelic references, philatelic detective stories, properly philatelic novels such as that by the

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The illustrations always consisted of those stamps, unused, which in each case were the butt of his wit. The editions varied between 50 and 100 copies. There exist but two com-plete sets of his writings, which are much sought after, and one of these (63-booklets) is in the Postal Muse-

As to art criticism, there are several works in which stamps are examined from the viewpoints of design and the printer's art. In this section are also included books or Heraldry, studies of the coats of arms on the stamps of various coun-

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the latest.
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Here are also lists of the honors
presented at the various exhibitions, publications containing papers presented at international congresses, and so on.

ASSOCIATION RULES. In this section there has been systematically arranged all the material available bership lists, annual reports—since the turn of the century. These, too, are often useful for reference.

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most important in the library. Many collectors consign auction catalogues to the waste basket immediately after use, perhaps not realizing their value in a reference collection. But most of these contain fine plates (sometimes in color) which are of great interest when they relate to rarities which collectors usually have little chance of seeing.

Collectors who specialize a partic ular country can pick up much val-uable information in a reference library with such catalogues. I believe there is no other library in the world which has such a stock of ma-terial of this kind from all the big notes on the index cards.

The most valuable items in this section consist of the catalogues of Ferrari's collections, which at the sales brought in over \$980,000; also these of the februlous collection left. The most valuable items in this those of the fabulous collection left by the American, Arthur Hind, steps in the creation of the issue. which was sold for about \$560,000. In There are some dozen plates in colthese and other catalogues, illustrations and descriptions of the world's great rarities can be studied.

partly market developments which have brought philately to its present status. But the special catalogues are important from the point of view of pure philately too.

Ever since stamp collecting be gan, the tendency has been to throw away catalogues and price lists when they became out-of-date and new editions had come out. Consequently philatelic libraries are usually rather badly off as regards this kind of literature, but at least this library an exception.

PERIODICALS represent the last

section in the library. This and the monographs and handbooks sections are the most comprehensive. Among the wealth of material here, all the important philatelic journals—not merely those in the major languages -are available for study. From the beginning particular emphasis has been laid on getting each year's issues absolutely complete, with cov-

ers and all supplements. .

INDEX OF ARTICLES. In order to be able to refer rapidly to articles in philatelic periodicals on different countries' postage stamps, I began in 1908 to build up an index arranged by countries (for the European nations). This was intended to be a supplement to the big Kohl Handbook. The number of articles

indexed now runs to about 17,000.

The second World War caused a serious break in the development this reference archive. The postal blockade was effective, and many foreign journals could not be gotten until after the war had ended. In spite of its limited scope, the index has proved to be of considerable use.

Some of the Highlights

If any visitor to the library should come in the supposition that a tour of its well-stocked shelves would be a dusty and dull business, I think he would quickly be brought to other thoughts. There are numbers of books, including many really splendid works, which, if picked out at random, would certainly prove to be delightful companions. Let me now, for a brief interval, become your guide on a swift excursion among the bookshelves.

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Development Of Booklet Panes By Swedish POD Provides Area For Interesting Specialization

Sven Akerstedt Editor

Stamp collectors in other countries often ask Swedish ones why certain of the most common Swedish stamps of lower denomination occur in so many different variations, as regards the number of perforated sides, in addition to the usual coil perforation which occurs nominations of every series. Although some stamps are perforated all around, others are imperforate on the right or left, or at the top or bottom, or on two adjoining edges.

"What is the reason for these irregularly imperforate stamps?" the questioners want to know; "do they come from the outside row of a sheet or from one of its corners, and are these odd and unlovely stamps of any interest to Swedish collectors?"

As I have often received inquiries of this kind, not least of all from collectors in the United States, I will try here to describe the character of these stamps, and to give the causes for their taking the various forms they do.

It should be pointed out to begin with, that dating as they do from issues of 1938 or later, they come from stamp booklets, and that there is a lovely interest in them among Swedish collectors, particularly when they occur in pairs. As a matter of fact, they constitute a small but distinct area of specialization in present-day Swedish philately.

In the earlier Swedish stamp booklets, the first of which appeared in 1904, the individual stamps were no different in appearance from those issued in sheets. It was thus impossible to tell from looking at a single stamp whether it came from

booklet. When, in 1920, Swedish issues began to be produced in coils instead of sheets, a more or less limited production of sheets was nevertheless maintained for certain denominations-5, 10, 15 and 20 ore-but these sheets were used, as a rule, only as the raw material in the production of stamp booklets. (The Swedish crown—at the current rate of exchange equivalent to about 20c —contains 100 ore).

The sheets were torn by hand into panes of 10 stamps each (2 x 5), and these were clipped in pairs into booklets covers which had been prepared in advance. The stamps in these booklets differed from coil ones in that they were perforated all around whereas the coils were perforated on two opposite sides.

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The stamps in the outer left-hand

vertical row of each pane were thus perforate on three edges only while the left edge was imperforate. Whereas those in the outer right-hand vertical row exhibited corresponding characteristics, the right edges were imperforate.

When these panes were delivered for the production of booklets, they were first divided in two horizontal ly by hand, after which the pane halves were in turn torn into smaller rectangular blocks of 10 stamps each 2 x 5). These smaller blocks were then clipped into the booklet covers in pairs, the clips passing through the selvedge. Each of these booklets thus contained twenty stamps, in two panes of ten stamps each.

From one of the larger, original panes there were obtained six book lets. Of these, three were fastened with the upper margins of the pane attached to the booklet and three with the lower; in the latter case, the stamps were upside down.

Four of the six booklets each con-

tained two panes of ten stamps per pane, each stamp being perforate on all four edges, while one booklet contained two panes of ten with the stamps to the left being imperforate on the left edge, and the stamps in the right-hand row of the sixth booklet were imperforate on the right edge.

In instances where the stamps produced were of a larger size than usual, as was the case with those issued in 1938 in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Swedish colony in Dela-ware, the numerical arrangement was different. Each larger pane then contained 80 stamps (8 x 10).

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only moderately interested in stamps perforated on three edges. only They were considered unsymmetrical and unattractive. As the concept "pair combinations" became more familiar. however, interest quickened. Collectors became more aware of the fact that the stamps perforated on three sides, whether alone or in pair combinations, were characteristic for the method of produc-

This was especially true of the

1938-Delaware commemorative 5

1938-Gustaf V's 80th birthday 5 and 15 ore.

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the left edges, and the fourth had stamps in the right side which were

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It was perhaps two or three years after the first issues of booklets of the above described types that a special concept, "pair combina-tions", was created. This term was usually used to refer to horizontal pairs of stamps from the booklets. There were, then, three such pair combinations for each denomination in which booklets were produced, namely 4 plus 4 sides perforated; (2) 3 plus 4 sides; and (3) 4 plus 3 sides.

At first, Swedish collectors were tion and therefore worth being collected.

pair combinations, as they give a clear picture of the way in which the stamps appeared in the booklets. Together with this growing interest, it may be noted parenthetically, interest in stamp booklets, generally, increased. In the present article, however, we shall restrict ourselves to a discussion of pair combinations dating from 1938 or thereafter.

Stamp booklets produced according to the method described above contained stamps of the following types and denominations:

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CINCINNATI ERROR

In Ohio local precancels there are several errors existing of the same nature. I mean the errors are from different towns but the error is the same in that it is a spelling error of OHIO. In fact it probably is just a

the entire sheets they are only ask-ing that the 25 stamps of the upper right-hand corner be returned. This is not confirmed yet, but my source of information is pretty fair.

This new error occurs as stated five times on a pane and should not be too scarce.

NEW GUNESCH NUMBERS

On the narrow Bureau coils. From the information I have at hand I assume the following numbers will be used on the new narrow spaced coils: 1c-K132, 1½-K133, 2c-K134, 2½c-K135, 3c-K136, 4c-K137, 4½c 141. I am assuming that some of these values will eventually be issued.

issued in coil form. Anyway, the low-er values should be about what I have given you above.

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The annual late fall meeting of the Central Ohio Precancel Club will be held in the offices of the Pease Woodwork Co., 900 Forest Ave., Hamilton, Ohio. These meetings have been held for about five years now and give the Precancel collector in that section an opportunity to attend a swapfest.

booklets are ordinarily horizontal. On some occasions, as a result of technical requirements connected with the making of the entries on the printing cylinders, the design has been so placed that the production of booklets has given "standing", that is vertical, pairs of stamps which, instead of being imperforate on the sides are cut at

attend a swapfest.

Often collectors from Kentucky and Indiana visit this meeting. Even if not completely interested in Pre-cancels drop around on Sunday afternoon, November 15 and visit with us.

BOOKLET PANES (Continued from page 16)

duced according to the same method; and in 1942 there appeared book-lets of the 20Kr. denomination al-

though these latter contained only stamps perforate all around.

The earlier of the stamps in the above listing were produced in booklets in relatively small issues, and consequently the value of those perforated on three sides only, used as well as unused hour rise marked. lets in relatively small issues, and consequently the value of those perforated on three sides only, used as well as unused, have risen markedly in stamp catalogues. This is of course especially true of the pair combinations.

The stwo stamps therefore occur in no less than four different pair combinations, viz. 4 plus 4 edged, 3 plus 4 and 4 plus 3 from the earlier booklets made by hand, and with 3 plus 3 edged perforations from the

10 ore stamp depicting Gustaf V in right profile and in type I, i.e., with

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2—In a few cases, first hand-made booklets and then machine-made ones have been produced of the same series. The number of different pair combinations has thus been four. An example of this is shown above, viz, the 1939 Linne stamp of 15 ore denomination. Both left and the upper right pair combinations come from booklets manufactured by hand, whereas the lower right pair is from a machinemade one. The illustration also gives an idea of how a first-class canceled collection looks. ones have been produced of the same series. The number of united matter of reversing the word so that it reads "OHO".

Now I am informed by D. F. Deitzer that the same type of error has occurred on Liberty Bureaus. The Cincinnati ½c, 1c, 1½c, 2c, 3c and 4c have the OHO error on the 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, and 30th stamps of each pane.

This is the fourth spelling error in Bureau history. The "MIKWAU-KEE" one appeared on the 1928 issue. It was on the 1½c and 8c sheet stamps as are all the above Cincinnati items. The other two errors were on 1c coils of the 1928 issue, ALHOL, Mass. and SPPINGFIELD, ILL.

Thus information from down Cincinnati items. The other two errors were on 1c coils of the 1928 issue, ALHOL, Mass. and SPPINGFIELD, ILL.

Thus far, booklet production had the preforation for the stamps of this is shown above, viz. the 1939 Linne stamp of 15 ore denomination. Both left and the upper right pair combinations come from booklets manufactured by hand, whereas the lower right pair is from a machine. The same four combinations are to of the same stamp (with larger figures) came out in almost as small figures to indicate the stamp's booklet machine.

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In 1953 machine production of book-intent that the total number with perforations on lefts with 20Kr. values was also become on the stamp of 15 ore denomination. Both left is shown and the upper right pair combinations come from the type II issue of the stamp's booklet machine.

The same four combinations of this is shown and the upper right pair combination also gives an idea of how a first-class canceled collection looks.

The same four combination also gives an idea of how a first-class canceled collection looks.

The same four combination also gives an idea of how a first-class canceled

changes in the manner of fabrica-tion which were of great significance from a philatelic standpoint. Special panes to be used as raw material for booklets were no longer prepared.

Instead, the printed and appropriately perforated ribbon of paper in which every second vertical margin between the rows of stamps is now imperforate, is fed directly into the booklet machine. The machine cuts the paper ribbon into panes of 20 stamps each (2 x 10). These are fastened by the selvedge into the booklet cover which has simultan-eously been prepared.

This of course may be revised the above manner thus lie in a verseveral ways. One possibility is the 114c stamp if ever issued, might be side are imperforate on their left side are imperforate on their left. The stamps in a booklet made in edges, while the remaining are imperforate on the right. In other words, the machine produces only stamps which are perforated on three edges, and only one combination is

possible, a 3 plus 3 perforated pair. The above brief description of the production method first used in 1941 applies to stamps of the most usual size. When larger ones are produced, the method is in principle the same, but the position of the stamps in the pairs and thus their perforations, may vary. Thus, the pairs in the booklets are ordinarily horizontal.

perforate on the sides are cut at the top and bottom.

In passing, it may be pointed out that the corresponding stamps from coils are perforated horizontally ra-

ther than vertically.
As stated earlier, the machine for producing booklets was first used in the spring of 1941. It so happened that the last printings of the 1939 Linne issue in the 15 ore denomination and of the 1940 Bellman issue in the 5 ore, were the first to be used for the production of booklets by means of this machine, and these booklets thus contained pair combinations with 3 plus 3 edged perforations.

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> The exception is the 10 ore of the 1942 commemorative to mark the 100th Jubilee of the Public Elementary School System in Sweden.

combination with 3 plus 3 perfora-

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ange, 25s. dark maroon, 1.25 Baht green, and 2B. light blue. Each design shows the Olympic circular chain of six interlocked links, plus er understanding of the hobby, or to aid in preparing one's own album 1.25B. this is a native archer with a longbow.

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been ordered bearing a reproduction of the Aden-Kathiri 50c stamp in brown. Nigeria's 3d postal envelopes, previously announced, were released August 1. Sierra Leone issued a 6d registration envelope September 1. It bears an embossed stamp in brown.

Inverted Watermarks-A few more readers have taken the time to share their knowledge. G. Lorentz, Fayetteville, N. Y. reports the watermark inverted on Bahamas No. 19. H. P. Schumacher, a dealer in West Hempstead, N. Y. lists Straits Settlements No. 110. also 32 Australian States, including New South Wales No. 62 with two watermarks.

John J. Venskus, Chicago sends a

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In addition to this magnificent library, which is available to any and all Swedish collectors without charge or obligation, the Swedish Postal Administration has been a patron of philatelic literature for many years. When a student has completed a monograp's of merit—whether on the subject of Swedish stamps or postal history, or that of some other na-tion—the government will undertake its publication. He does not have to depend upon private funds or politi-

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The success of this program is manifest by the memberships stamp clubs enjoy. Considering that the population of the entire country is less than that of New York City,

one can appreciate the strength of Sweden's stamp clubs when one peruses the membership roster of a single one in Stockholm. This organization has more than 15,000 active members! There is no positive record, but it is not unreasonable to suggest that Sweden probably has the greatest per capita number of stamp collectors of any country in the world.

One more factor which points up Sweden's desire to maintain its enviable postal reputation is evidenced by its attitude towards the "philatelic agency" trend that is beginning to dominate the market.

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Seventh National Watershed Congress in Washington, D. C.," the PMG concluded.

Dr. Richard E. McArdle, Chief of

the U. S. Forest Service and chairman of the origanizing committee of the Fifth World Forestry Congress, in describing the Congress said, "This scientific, nonpolitical conference, with the theme, 'Multiple Use Forest Management', will provide an opportunity for exchange of ideas between nations on multiple-use management of the earth's forest resources for the benefit of the world's

ever-increasing population.
"Coordination in the uses of forest land, including timber, water, forage, recreation, wildlife, and other related resources, is of world-wide interest." interest, and will be the chief topic of discussion during the eleven-day meeting in Seattle. Technical infor-mation on a wide variety of other topics will be exchanged, including forestry practices in tropical and semi-arid lands."

Actively participating in planning this conference are national leaders not only from conservation organizations but also from labor unions, industry, universities, wildlife agencies, recreation organizations, water users, farm organizations, and other groups concerned with wise management of forest lands. The Congress will have wide publicity here and abroad.

Previous World Forestry Congresses were held in Italy in 1926; Hungary, 1936; Finland, 1949; and India, 1954. Finland and India, as host nations, issued stamps in 1949 and 1954 honoring the Third and Fourth Congresses. Several of the 83 member governments of the UN and its specialized agencies which have been invited to participate are expected also to issue stamps in 1960 com-memorating this Fifth World Forestry Congress

The design, denomination, and color of the U.S. commem of August 29 will be announced later.



During the last seven or eight years any number of American pro-fessionals have gone to Stockholm in person or through correspondence, offering plans whereby Stockholm has been promised "increased stamp

nas been promised "increased stamp sales and profits". Every one of them has been re-jected. Not because Sweden would not enjoy having added revenue, but rather because Director General Swartling and his colleagues simply refuse to surrender their postal pre-rogatives. "Our postage stamp policies have been conservative for so long that we simply cannot entertain any offers which might lead the pub-

partment issued the John Wise Jupi-ter Balloon stamp at Lafayette, Ind.

Field 6:30 p.m. July 1 with Hender-son, N. Y. arrival backstamp of July It commemorates a valiant 1859 attempt to carry airmail to New York of 141/2 hours. City, but fickle winds ended the aerial voyage 35 miles south of Lafayette and the mall pouch went by train. Only one of these Jupiter cov-

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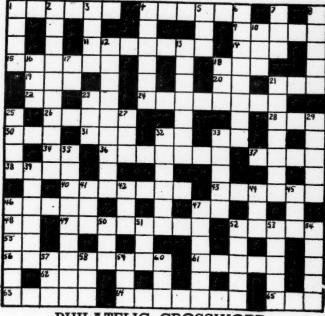
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- 2. Your first (Litigation) lot went beyond my expectations. I wish you all success. You are really a worthwhile addition to the Philatelic Field—I have been collecting for over 65 years—C. D. S., Washington, D. C.
- 3. Enclosed find \$100.00 for your new special in the brochure sent me recently. I have been very pleased with the Litigation sale lot that you sent me. Some day I plan to become a retail stamp dealer and these lots are helping me build a really large stock of merchandise—E. B. B.. Nebraska City, Nebr.
- 4. Enclose herewith check for \$50.00 to purchase you new lot in the brochure just received. I was well pleased with your Litigation Sale lot. However there are some items outside my collecting interest. If you could put me in touch with some collectors interested in this type of material I would be glad to exchange with them J. D. M., North Bergen, N. J.

At the time we were originally commissioned to dispose of this huge stock, we had no idea of the magnitude of the job we had undertaken.

Shortly after the appearance of the first of a series of ads, we realized that we had completely underestimated the enthusiasm of collectors. Within one week we were completely sold out of the first group of parcels. By the second week we were working 12 hours a day trying to make up further parcels. By the third week we had drafted a number of friends and relatives to help. By the 4th week, as orders kept pouring in, we realized that we could not possibly keep up with the demand. It was agreed then and there that we would cancel all projected advertisements until we had sufficient time to work out the balance of the stock.

If you are one of those who had their checks returned, or had an extra long wait for their parcel, then you may have some idea of the situation at the time.

This past summer, with its abnormal heat and humidity, gave us the opportunity we were waiting for. It drove most collectors to the mountains and beaches and gave us some free time. We decided to rent a small air-conditioned loft, moved in the balance of the stock and again began to tackle the job of making up the parcels.

We spent the better part of 6 weeks on this job and now have finally completed it once and for all. The parcels are all set and ready to go.

WHAT DO THESE PARCELS CONTAIN?

Well, it would be almost impossible to list all the contents, especially since parcels may vary a bit, but we can guarantee certain items that will be in every lot. They will include the following:

A 90 year set of mint Nova Scotia (Cat. \$7.50), a lot of 66 different used blocks from the German Dem. Republic (Cat. \$10.00); collection of 50 different Korea, a really tough country (Cat. \$8.00); a mint block of the Spain Lindbergh error (Cat. \$20.00 Sanabria); a rarely seen Italy De Luxe proof booklet; U. S. Telegraph Booklet Pane (Cat. \$5.00); a lot of better grade foreign singles (Cat. \$50.00); from such varied countries as Afghanistan, Batum, Trieste, Canada (\$1 stamp), Crete, North Borneo, etc.; hundreds of different large pictorial stamps from many countries, including scores of charity stamps; scores of complete pictorial sets, including Laos, Liberia, Russia, etc.; scores of covers and postcards including such items as a United Nations Maximum Card (normal retail \$2.00). A North Pole Flight Cover (only 3,000 exist), half a dozen 50 year old U.S. Gov't Postcards, a Pre Civil War U. S. Stampless cover, a dozen or so covers and postcards from Latin America, some scarce stampless covers from Napoleonic France, Italian City - States, etc.

Going further you will find a dozen or so souvenir sheets including 2 United States, 2 Spain, 2 Czechoslovakia, and many others; a large block of an Old Canada Revenue (Cat. value for block \$20.00); a number of Old U. S. Checks (1830-1900), many with affixed Revenue Stamps; a Gold Plated Religious Medal, from the Vatical a number of complete sheets of Foreign including Monaco, Germany, etc.; a small collection of Germany A.M.G. Stamps; a group of U. S. Christmas Seals; an interesting group of Foreign World's Fair and Exposition Seals including Olympic Seals, Israel J.N.F. Seals, etc.

There are of course many, many other items in this lot. For instance there are between 70-80 Errors, Essays and Proofs, representing such countries as Germany, Belgium, Netherland, Russia, Paraguay, etc.

We Are Now Again Accepting Orders at \$25. Per Let. Shipment Within 48 Hours of Receipt of Order.

Our Guarantee Holds, As It Did in the Original Ad. Your Money Returned Immediately If Unsatisfied. This Guarantee Is Without Reservation. You Are the Judge.

SPECIAL OFFER

We have on hand a supply of the unusual Silver Coin issued on the Tenth Anniversary of Israel's independence.

This coin is in the denomination of 5 pounds +5 pounds (\$5.55 U.S. currency) and comes packed in a beautiful gift box of polished fig wood. It retails currently @ \$8.95.

Frankly, we are not coin dealers and have no desire to enter that business; and are liquidating these (only to purchasers of litigation parcels) at \$5.00 each (10% less than the actual price from the Israeli Gov't, itself).

These should make wonderful gifts for coin and stamp collectors, especially for the forthcoming Christmas holidays.

MR. LEO HALLETT A (H & H STAMPS

* A notarized affidavit by the owner of this stock testifying to the truth of the facts regarding origin of this stock is on file at this publication.